

JUST GLEANINGS

PLANT CLOSED, PLENTY SHELLS

LOWELL, Mass.—The huge Lowell Ordnance Plant of the Remington Arms Company which has been manufacturing shells for the U.S. Army since April, 1942, will close by December 31, because the army has enough ammunition for any crisis, however unexpected, the army announced last week end.

ALASKA ROAD EQUIPMENT WILL GO TO BRITAIN

Much of the equipment used in the construction of the 1600-mile Alaska highway, principally dragline scrapers, will be shipped to Britain, American officials engaged in the work said recently.

Present plans of the War Production Board in the United States tentatively call for collecting a number of power shovels for shipment to Britain to be used for strip, or surface mining, in the coal fields of Wales. The transfer would be made under a lease-lend agreement, and present plans are that the machines will be taken to Dawson Creek, B.C. and then shipped by rail to Edmonton. The journey will be started overseas.

STILL THRESHING IN ALBERTA

Alberta has experienced an exceptionally fine autumn and threshing has been cleaned up over most of the province. There is an area east of Edmonton in the Walworth and Verreuil localities where considerable threshing remains to be done. The crop was exceptionally heavy in this territory and bad weather delayed threshing. East of Vegreville about 20 per cent of the threshing is still to be done. At Vegreville the situation developed, South of the town the threshing is all done, but to the north about 30 per cent remains to be completed.

SHIP CAR SUNFLOWER SEED

The first car of sunflower seed ever produced in the province was inspected at Winnipeg on November 5th. The car was of the Sunrise variety and received top grade. The Canadian Wheat Board pays \$ a lb. for sunflower seed. The average production in Western Canada is 641 lbs. per acre giving a return of \$320.05. On the basis of the present prices and yields this year for middle grain crops grown in the west, wheat is worth \$18.85 per acre; oats \$28.90; barley \$21.20; and flax \$17.50.

CLAN OF MACKAY TO BE ON CBC ON DECEMBER 1

Alexander Mackay, 15th Baron Macdonald of Nova Scotia, and head of the clan Mackay, will speak to the radio audience during the broadcast of "The Scottish Clan," to be heard over the national network of the CBC on Wednesday, December 1, at 3:30 p.m. MDT.

The historical meaning of the phrase

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The Carbonian

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HOWARD HAMMEL, NEW SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE, SPEAKS

FLOYD M. BAKER, M.L.A.,
SHOWS ALASKA PICTURES

Mr. Howard Hammel, of Carstairs, the Social Credit candidate for the Provincial Constituency of Didsbury, visited Carbon on Thursday, November 18th, and addressed a crowd of some 300 persons in the Farmers' Exchange hall. Mr. Hammel had been chosen as candidate at the Nominating Convention at Carstairs the day before, so that this was his first address to his constituents.

His address on Social Credit policies was well received, and as no questions were asked, must have been well understood. W.A. Braisher was chairman of the meeting, and he then called on Mr. Chas. E. Johnston, member of parliament for Bow River riding, to address the electors.

Mr. Johnston in an interesting and forceful speech expounded many fallacies about our present financial situation. Among these were the following: 1. Do banks lend customer's deposits? It was proved that they do not, from the evidence of Mr. Graham Towers (Governor of the Bank of Canada) before the Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce.

2. Do banks lend more money than they have? Mr. Johnston read from Hansard a statement of Mr. Halsey, Minister of Finance in London, Commons, Ottawa, as follows: "The way they make money is by lending more than they have. What they have is their cash reserves, and unless a bank has out given times—five, seven, eight, nine or ten times its cash reserves, it is not being properly, or, from a banking point of view, properly conducted."

3. The real object in selling bonds, is to take up the surplus purchasing power of the country. Mr. Johnston quoted a statement of the Royal Bank of Canada, in support of this statement.

During the evening Mr. Floyd M. Baker, M.L.A., showed moving pictures of the New Alaska Highway, and the tar sands in that country. One picture showed a man taking a handful of this sand and squeezing the oil out with his hand. There is evidently plenty of oil there if it is taken by the Federal Government to develop these Athabasca tar sands.—Contributed by W.A. Braisher.

"The real Mackay" will be explained in this radio program of the ancient Highland family. Renowned as born fighters, the name Mackay figures in many battles waged in Europe in the old days.

WINNIFRED C. OFFER GRADUATES AT VERMILION

Miss Winnifred C. Offer of Carbon was among the sixty-nine members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who graduated last week end from No. 3 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre at Vermilion, after completing a full month of basic training.

Of the graduates, 30 are from the province of Manitoba, five from Ontario, 21 from Saskatchewan, 14 from Alberta, 26 from British Columbia, and three from the United States, the latter enlisting at the Pacific Command.

Ready for Italy: Busy scenes as a personnel enlisting on ships of many different designs. Picture shows an amphibious 3-tonner being loaded.

LONG YEARS AGO

November 24, 1932

Under an unemployment scheme farmers can get hired men this winter and the government will pay said farmer \$5 month to keep him, and also pay the man \$5 per month.

El El Johnston at his home at Carbon on Thursday evening, November 18, at the age of 32 years.

A mild epidemic of the flu has been spreading rapidly in town, and over half the school pupils are absent from classes with the illness.

The auction sale of horses, held in Carbon last week, was well patronized and prices ranged from \$20 for a single horse to \$100 for a team.

PLAN NEW BRIDGES IN NORTH

More than 100 permanent bridges will be in service next year along the 1600 mile Alaska highway, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

The highway, which at present is for military and not tourist purposes has been practically completed. Contractors who carried out graveling operations this year have finished or are winding up their contracts under the U.S. Public Roads Administration and the maintenance is being taken over by crews operating under the direct control of the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers.

Next year, 14 permanent bridges will be constructed, as steel material arrived too late for work this season. This year, 30 bridges of a permanent nature had been constructed to replace temporary structures that river and flood waters took on in July and August.

A light rain Tuesday night was the first sign of moisture for over a month and the rains and foggers are still about, so there may be some truth in the Indians' prophecy of an open winter.

Seeing we now have our first Canadian minister to Brazil (João Drey) it is well to note that Brazil is making a big contribution to the Allied cause, her mines and industries being virtually turned over to war production. Canada also sends crystal rock, an essential material in the manufacture of optical instruments and stabilizers.

Women in rural communities, as well as those in the cities, stand benefit from the price ceiling on cabbage, beans, carrots and parsnips. If they have this produce in their root cellars, they are assured a fair price for these vegetables when they or their husbands sell them on the market. A slight increase for storage costs will be allowed up to next May.

The Department of Labour, in commenting on measures taken to alleviate impending shortage of pulpwood and conserve existing stocks, has suggested a vigorous programme of waste paper salvage. Do you know that many of the pulpwood industry's products enter into essential war use, such as shell cases, as a substitute for metal. Wood pulp is being turned into explosives, plastic substitute for metal in component parts of electrical apparatus, ration for the Navy, Army and Air Force Composites for land and sea mines, submarine mines and many other devices are made from wood pulp. Millions of feet of lumber have been released in packaging field, and the front end of waste of paper board, thus ensuring safe delivery of food, delicate machinery, clothing, etc. in the front line whatever conditions prevail there. From dissolved pulp, synthetic fibres



SAMUEL ELSINGER DIES NOV. 18

Samuel Elsinger, 73, of Beiseker, died in a Calgary hospital on Thursday morning, November 18, following a brief illness.

Born in Bushkott, Russia, he went to North Dakota where he resided until 1902 moving to Beiseker in 1918. Surviving are his widow, Mary, of Beiseker; five daughters, Mrs. A. Oldhauser, Carbon; Mrs. H. Dow, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Ross, Drumheller; Mrs. Owens, Calgary; and Emma at home. Six sons, Fred, Port Hardy, B.C.; John, Black Diamond; Sam, Winnipeg; Gottlieb, Carbon, and William and Christian at Beiseker.

Funeral services were held at the family residence on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 1:00 p.m., and further services at 2:30 p.m. in the Protestant Baptist Church, south of Carbon, with Rev. E.S. Penske officiating.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

We hear a great deal of discussion these days about the fact that the sale of Canadian farm products has increased by 25 per cent over the preceding year. Many are jumping to the conclusion that because of this our farmers are 25 per cent better off than they were.

This is a complete fallacy. It is true that with agricultural prices now up to the 1913-14 "parity" level our farming families are somewhat better off than they were in 1933, but additional gross income is the net profit that is left over after paying all the heavy extra production expenses. This additional net profit will be found to be only a comparatively small sum.

It must never be forgotten, too, that the costs which farmers have to pay from farm production have steadily increased from the start of the Old war, and that farmers, unlike industrial labour, receive no Dominion bonus to make up for their additional costs of living and production.

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OLD TIMERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL DANCE, BANQUET, TUESDAY

DANCE FEATURES ALL
OLD TIME NUMBERS

Fine weather was partly responsible for the large number attending the annual gathering of the Carbon Old Timers' Association on Tuesday evening, November 22nd, when an estimated crowd of 175 sat down to the banquet in the Scout Hall.

Catering for the banquet was in the hands of the W.A. of Christ Church, and following the repast the crowd went to the Farmers' Exchange Hall, to continue their celebration with a real old time dance, with Jas. Gordon acting as official floor manager. An exceptionally large crowd attended the old time dance and the 5-Piece Carbon Old Time Orchestra provided much music for dancers and the following were some of the dances on the evening's program:

Circassian Circle; Waltz; Howl and Toe Polka; Fresh Minuet; Quadrille; Valeria; Tag Two Step; Rube Step; Quadrille; Salsas; Waltz; Seven Step; Rube Step; Quadrille; Log Cabin Jive; Military Schottische; Log Cabin Jive; etc.

NAVY WEEK NOVEMBER 21-27

Navy week is being observed throughout Canada November 21-27 when the fighting sailors of the Navy and the Merchant Navy gallants will be honoured. The Navy League of Canada which operates 22 hotels, clubs and entertainment centres for Canadian and Allied Forces, has spent over two million of them last year. They distributed in 1943 a total of 103,450 duty bags and this year it is estimated 150,000 are wanted.

RED CROSS NEWS BRIEFS

Pt. Sgt. Amond is prisoner 47755 in Stalag IX C in Germany. He was first reported missing, then a prisoner of war. He recently had his left leg amputated above the knee. The other day he mother visited Canadian Red Cross Headquarters in Montreal. She came to make a donation of \$25. In his last letter Pt. Sgt. Amond requested that this sum be taken from his savings and given to the Canadian Red Cross to show his appreciation for the work the Society is doing for prisoners of war.

Major General C.B. Price, Overseas Commissioner for the Canadian Red Cross, and in a recent interview that over 10,000 Canadian lads in the Armed Forces have married English girls since the beginning of the war. Many of their new babies are dressed in layettes provided by the Canadian Red Cross.

The Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources has received through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police a cheque for \$320 donated by the Old Crow Indians of Yukon Territory. Chief Peter Red Fox of the Council of the Old Crow Indians donated the money to the Canadian Red Cross to be used for the relief of Chinese people suffering as a result of the war.

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British Battleships Gave Good Assistance To Infantry Operations In Salerno Gulf

(By Lt.-Commander Thomas Woodroffe, R.N., in London Calling)

WHEN those two 16-inch battleships, the Valiant and Warspite, helped to sway the battle in our favor at Salerno by their bombardments, something of wide significance was happening. We were only able to use those battleships there because our fleet is properly balanced. A ship off an enemy shore is extremely vulnerable. Apart from shore batteries, she is open to attack from enemy planes, from enemy submarines, and there is always the danger of mines—particularly close inshore. A ship bombarding does not anchor comfortably and settle down to it—she has to be under way and keep steaming up and down, because at any moment she may have to take evasive action.

The armchair experts had been saying for years that battleships were out of date—as dead as the dodo—especially in enclosed waters. Yet here were two of these extinct monsters taking a prominent part in a infantry battle going on a mile or two away—and in the Mediterranean. A lot of theories were upset that day.

Now we could operate these ships in Salerno gulf because we had on the spot a balanced fleet. The waters of the bay had to be swept of mines—all kinds, magnetic, moored and acoustic, and we had the sweepers. There had to be an air umbrella of fighters over the ships to protect them from enemy fighters, and to protect the big ships as an anti-air marine screen to keep off the U-boats. . . .

And all the time, detached from the activity close inshore and far out at sea, our cruisers were hovering lest something should go wrong with the arrangements concerning the Italian Fleet. The blue waters of the gulf were crowded with warships—cruisers halting in the Buntine haze, carriers racing about, apparently without reason, destroyers and trawlers scanning the horizon round and round after each other's tails, tiny minesweepers with their two bells up the most sweeping up and down, up and down—all so that those two great battleships could fire their great guns at the brown Italian coast a mile or two away.

The Italian Fleet was out of the war by this time; the French Fleet as an effective one has been out for some time, so that there are only four fleets left which really concern us: the German and the Japanese, and against them, our own and the United States Fleet. The German Fleet is a queer collection of ships. It is a good example of an unbalanced fleet. But while it exists we have to keep enough of our fleet in home waters to deal with it.

That leaves the Japanese Fleet. Italy's surrender amounts to a major naval disaster for Japan, not necessarily because we should use the Italian Fleet against them in battle, but because it releases a large proportion of our fleet for service in the Far East. While Italy was in the war we had to keep a great number of ships in the Mediterranean or ready to go out there. Battleships, cruisers, carriers, destroyers, minesweepers and all the acres of auxiliaries: store ships, depot ships, tankers, supply ships—to carry food and ammunition—a great armada of them. We were expending the greater part of our naval effort in containing the Italian Fleet and in forcing convoys at great cost through to Malta. Now all that is over and gone with.

A large part of that huge effort—and it was very great—can now be diverted to the Far East. It was an evil day for Japan when Italy went out of the war. It means that we can send every type of class of ship—not only battleships, but everything down to little motor minesweepers—to reinforce the Eastern front. We can now supply India and the East through Suez without all that long trek round the Cape. In other words, we have brought the principal base for our operations against Japan—this country—some thousands of miles nearer the fighting line, while the distance of Japan's main base—the islands of Japan—from, say, Burma, remains the same.

Eventually the United States Fleet and our own will be able to coalesce in the Far East into one vast fleet, whereas Japan must fight alone in the sea. She will eventually be brought to her knees by the sea, and our first big contribution to that process came when Italy was beaten out of the war.

Irreplaceable treasures from London's Lincoln cathedral have been buried for the duration in a chamber hewn out of solid rock 60 feet under ground.

T.C.A. Sets Another Trans-Atlantic Record



Captain M. B. Barclay, one of the senior Trans-Canada Air Lines captains, created a new non-stop Montreal to Britain trans-Atlantic record of 11 hours and 56 minutes recently when he piloted the plane carrying Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply; H. J. Symington, President of T.C.A., and J. R. Baldwin, of the Privy Council Office. The Canadian officials went to London to attend the Empire Conference on Air Transport and made use of the Government Trans-Atlantic air service which is operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines. The service handles mail to and from Canada's overseas forces and official personnel. The previous record of 12 hours and 36 minutes for the crossing was established by Captain R. P. George, Operations Manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines. Photo shows (left to right) Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Howe, and Mr. Symington, and (inset) Captain Barclay.

New Mosquito Plane

Fighter-Bomber Was Designed From Two Other Types

That prolific Mosquito family has another child.

To a breed that included the Berlin-bombing bomber and the long-range fighter, has been added the fighter-bomber which combines the best points of both the others.

Two different types of Mosquito have been used for the separate duties of high-speed day and night bombing, long-range fighting and intruder patrolling. Now, apparently, it has been found possible to embody all the necessary qualities in one machine.

The fighter-bomber is reported to carry to bomb load of 2,000 lbs. plus its usual armament of four cannon and four machine-guns. Once its bombs are away it can revert to the role of the world's fastest fighter.

The Mosquito, therefore, is now being used as a day and night bomber, a fighter, a reconnaissance bomber, and a fast transport for urgent cargoes.

Thirty-nine thousand trainees have been enrolled under the technical training plan of India's Labor Department.

A single army division overseas consumes 75,000 pounds of food daily.

Everyone Must Help

Statesmen Alone Cannot Make Better And Safer World

A British member of Parliament estimates that this conflict is costing civilization 422 million dollars a day, to say nothing of the fine young lives and the destruction of much of the world's most beautiful architecture. It is an appalling price, and the way back to sanity and a better world is a responsibility which every person must share if that road is ever to be found, for statesmen alone can't achieve it.

Thomas Tompkins is known as "the father of English watchmaking." A vast number of beautiful clocks and watches were made at his works during the latter part of the 17th century.

German Losses

A Year Of War Cost The German Air Force 6,000 Planes

A year of war against the North African air forces in this theatre has cost the German air force nearly 6,000 planes—half destroyed in aerial combat and the rest in bombings of their bases, an Allied announcement said.

These losses have been a major contribution to the decline of the Luftwaffe throughout Europe," headquarters said. Allied losses in the same year were about one-fourth of the enemy's or 1,500.

Other achievements were the sinking of 185 enemy ships totalling an estimated 173,400 tons, damaging of 353 others totalling 460,800 tons, and dropping of nearly 100,000 tons of bombs.

Canadians In Italy



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Leaning nonchalantly against the remains of a knocked out German Mark IV in this Canadian tank crew, one of the crews responsible for the Canadian tank victory in support of British infantry in the capture of Termoli. Canadians accounted for 12 German tanks, six of them falling to one squadron for the loss of one. Left to right are Lieut. J. L. Jemmett, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Tpr. J. A. Heardon, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Tpr. R. Tremblay, Windsor, Ont., and Lieut. E. Stelfox, Winnipeg.

Rocket Glider, Germany's Newest "Secret" Weapon



This photo, smuggled out of Germany, gives the first close view of the Germans' newest secret weapon, the rocket glider. First news of such a weapon came from Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a speech before the British House of Commons. The rocket glider is launched from an airplane and is said to be directed by radio. There have been rumors of long-range rocket gliders that could be used to bombard London from France.

Canadian Bomber Groups In Britain Acquire New Names For The Different Squadrons

(By Squadron Leader T. C. McCall)

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN ENGLAND—A rise by any other name, may smell as sweet, but you can't make heads or tails of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group names here. Around airfields of the Canadian Bomber Group names have come to mean something, and many squadron now operating have acquired nomenclature for themselves other than the dry, official combination of numbers.

For example, blank-blank-blank squadron has become known to Canadians everywhere as the "Moose Squadron," a name which conjures up visions of might and devotion. The Moosemen are proud and jealous of their name and have reasons to be. It was given them by a former commanding officer, the legendary Wing Cmdr. John (Moose) Polton, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., reported missing more than a year ago. "The Moose" left behind him a name which has been perpetuated by what is regarded by many as the ace bomber squadron of the R.C.A.F.

There is the "Goose Squadron" whose crest bears a Canada goose in full flight. The name was chosen because it was wholly Canadian in character, and the motto, "For Freedom," has a meaning which Canadians with a long tradition of freedom-loving have taken to heart.

The Indian camps of Canada's west gave a third R.C.A.F. squadron its name. When a former commanding officer, Wing Cmdr. S. S. Brander, D.S.O., of Brandon, Man., who is presumed dead, asked for suggestions, the name "Indian" was "branderized" by headquarters. These nights when the Lancasters now commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. H. Swales, D.F.C., of Kingston, Ont., take to the skies with them goes the name and spirit of Canada's original citizens.

The tribe of Indian warriors who through the early days of Canada's settling fought alternately with and against the British, have lent their name to another squadron. This is the unit commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. F. (Bill) Newson, D.F.C., of Victoria, B.C., which recently adopted the name "Iniquity."

When another Halifax squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. Harris, of Annapolis Royal, N.S., began its operational career, a name was sought which would typify non-characteristics of the squadron. A canvass of personnel indicated a large number of residents of Canada's Maritime provinces and the name "Bluenose" of the Lunenburg fishing fleet, was adopted.

One of the better-known squadrons of the group is the "Lion squadron" commanded by Wing Cmdr. R. S. Turnbull, D.F.M., Gosport, Sask. The Lions owe their name to the enterprise of their captain, Lieut.-Lt. Jay Channoff, of Winnipeg, who succeeded in having a large motion-picture company—whose trademark, incidentally, is a Lion—"adopt" the squadron to the extent of providing cameras for the members, stills and photos of beautiful film stars and free passes to theatres throughout the world for squadron personnel.

An English city, Bradford, early this year formally adopted another R.C.A.F. bomber group squadron which at the time was commanded by Wing Cmdr. J. A. P. Owen of the Royal Air Force. Subsequently the squadron became known as the "City of Bradford" squadron and it is now led by Wing Cmdr. J. D. "Pat" Pattison, D.F.C., Toronto.

The most recent T.C.A.F. Squadron to acquire a name is that commanded by Wing Cmdr. C. W. A. McKay, of Vancouver, which will soon be honorifically named the "Leaside Squadron" in honor of the town of Leaside, Ont., near Toronto.

LEARNING NEW WORDS

Catering for American troops in Britain has meant learning a lot of new words. The manager of a restaurant much used by Americans says that he and his staff are becoming quite used to serving crackers when asked for biscuits, and serving syrup, treacle, or honey (when available) as the nearest approach to molasses. The serving of a marmalade with, instead of after, the bacon, kipper or other savory dish ordered for breakfast, is also becoming a habit.

One of the most recent items of training given to all members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is the intricate business of ironing a shirt.

A basic principle in the training of the Royal Canadian Army cadets is to teach the value of good citizenship.

Filled The Contract

Gum-Maker Took On Big Job And Made Fortune

This is a story about a little fellow who took what the big fellows didn't want and built it into a fabulous fortune.

Three years ago, Carl Gustave Swobolin of Hamden, Connecticut, was making an average income from his gum and tool-making business. Late in 1940, the British government desperately sought 25,000 machine-guns of 50 calibre to fight off the German air invasion. The big manufacturers were too busy. Little "Gus," as everybody calls him, saw. He snapped up the offer, made promises of almost impossible deliveries and shipped the order months in advance.

Today his 1941-42 income is listed in the U.S. Treasury at over a million dollars—second only in the United States to Louis H. Mayer, the movie producer.

Gus Swobolin has been a gun-maker ever since he first Sweden in 1896. During the first World War he sold John Moses Browning's develop the Browning machine gun. And he is credited with perfecting a device which allows machine-guns to fire between the blades of combat planes.

Was Willing Enough

Good Story About Two Workers On Farm In Occupied France

They're telling the story of the American pilot who was forced to parachute to safety on an isolated farm in occupied France, says the New York Journal-American. He pleaded with the elderly woman at the farmhouse to hide him until he could escape the avenging Nazis. "All right," she consented, "dress up in these girl's clothes and work out in the fields." For weeks, in his feminine disguise, he worked along with the other women until one day, noticing one far more attractive than the rest, he whispered: "Listen, honey, how about a date after work?" Whereupon the soft answer came back in hoarse British accents: "I'd love to girls—I've been here since Dunkirk!"

Jaunty Matchmates



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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Flight Lieutenant George "Buz" Beurling of Verdun, Que., was grounded for low flying over a motorcade in his trainer plane, according to The London Chronicle.

More than 5,000 pounds of Manitoba honey were seized recently by Great Britain, officials of the Canadian Red Cross said at Winnipeg. The honey will be used for civilian consumption.

More than 25 per cent. of the Swedish merchant fleet as it was in 1939, has been lost through reasons directly due to the war, said Nils L. Jansson, Swedish consul in Elre.

"Desert Victory," the official film of the advance of the 8th Army to Tripoli, was seen by 70,000 persons in Moscow in the first two days it was shown there, it is reported to London.

Rationing has become an infatigue in Germany that a housewife, writing for a family of four may have to carry from 50 to 100 cards.

Malta's briar pipe industry has continued almost without interruption, all through the war. One factory carried on in the heaviest air raids without losing a day's work.

Eskimos, some families making as much as \$35,000 a year by trapping, are being brought under Canada's income tax, mounted police oversee the making out of returns.

Radio-telephone may find a new use in Britain. Apparatus enabling engine drivers and conductors to converse have been tested successfully.

A memorial gate will shortly be unveiled in London to Netherlands killed while trying to escape to Britain or killed in the war after they escape.

HOME SERVICE

DREAMS RISE FROM YOUR SECRET SELF



Another "You" Wakes in Sleep

To you know you have been asleep. One is the self everyone knows. The other, and even YOU want to know. It thinks thoughts you're ashamed to recognize. It does things you'd never do. And you can't get rid of it! It wakes when you sleep, makes you dream of the wildest, most puzzling things. Riding to work, your train whizzes past your station, and the next one and the next one! You're filled with panic!

This is because your secret self, your "subconscious," is seeing with problems, emotions you ignore. In dreams it tries to tell you about them, using its own strange, symbolic language.

In the dream of the train it says, "Don't let your impulses run away with you! If you're being attracted to someone else's beau, that is an obvious warning!"

Our 22 page booklet explains many such dreams and dream symbols — according to psycho-analysis; including flying, falling off cliffs.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Bent On Destruction

Refugees From Rome Say Nazis Have Mined The City

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio Bari radio said in a domestic broadcast that refugees from Rome report the Nazis have mined all important buildings there and had stated that "they want to leave only the memory of Rome."

"German sappers have mined all large public and private buildings," said the broadcast, recorded by United States government monitors. "Tons of explosives have been placed under all ministries, bridges, hotels and the aqueduct that supplies water to the city also have been mined."

The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount of the sea.

In the battle of Jutland in 1916 there were only 252 ships on both sides.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
NOVEMBER 21

HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

Golden text: Thou shalt not steal. Exodus 20:15. Lesson: Exodus 20:15. Leviticus 19:11, 13. Luke 19:13, 45, 46. Devotional Reading: Matthew 6:24-33.

Explanations and Comments

The Eighth Commandment: The Law of Honesty, Exodus 20:15. Thou shalt not steal.

A Law against Stealing and Debauchery, Leviticus 19:11, 13. Thou shalt not oppress thy neighbor, nor rob him—by paying him less than a fair wage, if he is in thy employ, by giving him want measure, if he is thy customer, by requiring long hours of service if he is in a maid in thy house. The wages of a hired servant shall not abide with thee all night until the morning, that is, you shall pay for services when payment is due. Is it indifference or carelessness, or is it the inability to put oneself in another's place, that makes a householder fail to realize how important to a workman the receipt of wages on the day they are due?

A Business Man Adopts His Business to the Teaching of Jesus regarding Honesty, Luke 19:13-16. It was when Jesus was on his final journey to Jerusalem that this incident took place. At Jericho, very familiar is the story of Zacchaeus, the tax collector, whom Jesus by a visit at his home changed from the grasping, dishonest dealer into an honest man, eager to make reparation for his dishonesty in the past and to keep from being a grater in the future.

Dishonesty in the Temple, Luke 19:45, 46. In the temple precincts animals were sold for sacrifices and money was changed for offerings. This temple market arose for the sake of Jewish pilgrims from afar who needed to secure for sacrifices beasts and birds duly certified as "clean," and to change their foreign money into Jewish coins. But the temple market had become "a den of robbers," Jesus declared. It was a monopoly and VILLAGERS' DEVILS by the sons of the High Priest Anna, as we learn from rabbinic literature, and they were noted for their greed and dishonesty.

British Justice

Made Sure That Young Boy Got His Civil Rights

A boy, 11 years old, in Hereford, England, got a raw deal in a lower court. In fact got seven years in a reformatory, also the birch, and without due process of trial and hearing. The King's Bench reviewed the case and the presiding magistrate who notified the penalty, two of whom were women were excoriated by the Justices. It is a pretty good old England when this sort of case can be taken in the midst of the worst war in history to guard the civil rights of an 11-year-old lad—St. Catharines Standard.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'AR FELLERS—Ready For Anything



Pennant For Railway Employees

Over the top for the Fifth Victory Loan with 91 per cent. contributing, employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Weston Shops at Winnipeg, Manitoba, formally received the loan pennant from W. A. Hall, general superintendent Manitoba District and chairman of the loan committee. Weston has subscribed \$135,000, representing 1,700 employees. This is more than \$50,000 above their subscriptions to the fourth loan. R. G. George, works manager received the pennant from Mr. Hall and handed it over to W. Holland, chairman of the Federated Trades, representing the staff.

Since the outbreak of this mechanized war no fewer than 176 apprentices from Weston Shops, have enlisted in some of the three services, thereby transferring their activities



The Fifth Victory Loan pennant for a total of 91 per cent. of the staff subscribing is hoisted to the shop's flagpole at Weston Shops, Winnipeg.

More than 25,000 names are now on the "war criminal" books in London, which identifies quailings and occupational offenders.

The first parlors were rooms in monasteries used for conversation with people in the outside world.

Wanted Right Time

And Post Department Felt Quite Sure They Got It

A lieutenant who had just taken charge of the meteorology department at one of the United States Army Air Force navigation schools noticed that his secretary's telephone rang every morning at approximately a quarter to twelve. She would glance at the wall clock, announce the time, and hang up. Finally he asked who was doing the calling. "I don't know," she said. "I never thought to ask. They just call up and ask the time, and I tell them." Being a tidy soul, the lieutenant instructed her to find out who was calling, and why. The next day, after interrupting the caller, the secretary told him that it was the post fire department. "They want the right time so they can sound the noon siren," she said. "Well, how do you know that our clock has the right time?" he asked. "I don't," she said. "Not now. I've been checking it by the noon siren."

SCOTS WERE ASTONISHED

SKIR of pipes and rumble of drums through the streets of Barce, Scotland, brought crowds from their homes to see the band march past, but they were astonished to find, instead of a Scottish regiment, the recently formed band of the Senousai Arabs.

The colipupa, or four-toed horse, was the earliest known stage in the ancestry of the horse.

The letters "e" "i" and "a" are the most used in the English alphabet.

There are no railroads and few roads in Burma.

Would Not Talk

Even The Queen Could Not Get Information From Stoker

The Halifax Herald says an English magazine, in a story referring to a recent visit of the King and Queen to Glasgow, relates an incident at a Merchant Navy hotel in that city.

Here the Queen asked Hugh McCutcheon, a stoker, how long it would be before he went to sea again. Saluting, the man replied: "I cannot tell you that, Your Majesty. It would be careless talk."

There followed a brief chat and a royal handshake. What a picture of an alert and loyal seaman, and his graciously courteous Sovereign. A smiling apology, and a handshake in recognition of a true man's worth.

None Will Escape

Germans Will Likely Wreck Cities In All Occupied Countries

Thinking of Rome, the mind naturally turns to other cities in enemy hands. How will Paris fare when the Germans leave? She escaped the worst when they entered, but when they vacate their temples will be very different. There is Marseilles, too, and many other French towns; Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Amsterdam also. When they must withdraw from Denmark, will the Germans spare Copenhagen? The trouble is that we are dealing with people in whom the spirit of the old Vandals, Goths and Huns is still alive. Rome has known these in the past—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Cotton, in such natural colors as black, red and green has been raised on Russian experimental farms.

Ruy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4853

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Cross
2 Cletrix
3 God of love
4 Literary scraps
5 Invariable
6 Emotion
7 Baseball team
8 To take
9 Unusually
10 Claimant
11 Shaded walks
12 Julia Verne character
13 Babylonian deity
14 Evil
15 To boast
16 Archaic: to think
17 Aggregate of slants in a district
18 Italian article
19 Downy-haired
20 Payment
21 To depart
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To injure
2 Of or from
3 Celestial
4 Weekdays
5 Mangled
6 Plagues of combat
7 Ruined
8 To make honorable
9 To dismember
10 Unit
11 Hindu weight
12 Printer's measure
13 Note of scale
14 Of
15 Artificial language
16 Jason's ship
17 Prison
18 Piler plant
19 Compass
20 Nourished
21 Hunting-dog
22 Enemy
23 Preach
24 Manfully
25 Perpetual
26 Complete
27 Mitten Java
28 Dances
29 Hares
30 Clever
31 Downy
32 Thin
33 Born

Answer to No. 4852

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Harry isn't taking this war seriously enough... He started digging a bomb shelter and dug up some worms."

BY GENE BYRNES



HORRIBLE ATROCITIES

The Blood of Three Million Jews
Calling For Vengeance

The human mind, it seems, is capable of only so much horror, so much indignation. Go beyond that and the minds of men begin to protest themselves by a process of rationalization, assuring themselves that the horrors that are seen are too vast and cruel to be real. In this protective way we tell ourselves that we went all through this in the last war. We remember other stories of atrocities, unprovoked or deserved. We see them now, after this lapse of years, as incidents manufactured out of whole cloth to stir our passions and condition us for war. We play variations on the word propaganda until it loses its actual significance and becomes a synonym for barefaced lying. But this time we are wrong. The atrocities are real and proven.

The Germans we fought in 1914, had as it may have been, dedicated to an ideal of force as it certainly was, still was not the Germany of today. It took twenty years and the terrifying and deliberate training of the minds of a whole generation to break down the veneer of civilization that in 1914-18 still made Germany pay tribute to the conventions of a civilized world.

We are not fighting that nation today. We are fighting a Germany that either actively or passively has sold what little soul it had to an arrogant and perverted nationalism. We are fighting a Germany led by mad and vicious men who have betrayed and brutalized every decent instinct in their mad fight for power and their bitter hatred of the Jew. The one we might, in time, forget, the one we might have no right to forgive.

The blood of three million Jews is calling to us from the lands that have seen their awful agony. "It is nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" They have not, said these three million Jews, in the face of the evidence of battle. They have been starved to death, beaten to death, stifled to death in a water and crucifixion mass murder that anything that has defaced the darkest pages of the world's history.

This is not propaganda. This is truth, documented by a multitude of witnesses, authenticated by British White Papers and the cool official records of other governments. It has been authenticated by the denunciations of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope. But most of all Germany is accused out of her own hostile mouth, for the Nazis have openly boasted of his policy of "Judenrein", the extermination of the Jew from Germany and Poland and France and all the other conquered countries of Europe.

In the city of Warsaw there were one million Jews. Today the ghetto is empty and silent, with a silence more dreadful than any terror of sound. That silence speaks of the women and children shot to death by Nazi agents as they groped about the high altar in the synagogue. It speaks of the tens and hundreds of thousands who have trodden the dreadful road to these death camps of Treblinka and Belzec and Sobibor to be gassed to death, or electrocuted, or smothered with live steam. It tells of little children machine-gunned because they were too weak to walk. The silence is the silence of death, and of judgment. Judge, then on the perpetrators of these crimes. Judgment on all of us, whether Jew or Gentile, who shut our hearts against the agony of a people. Speak of propaganda if you will. Close your eyes and ears and heart against the horror and the cruelty of

Weapon Training Given Army Cadets

Two youthful Royal Canadian Army Cadets in Ottawa are seen here in the positions of No. 1 and 2 men on the Bren gun. Weapon training is given these boys in an advanced syllabus of training. The boy on the left is in position to fire the gun while the boy on the right is ready to exchange magazines and spare barrel if necessary.

Girl Recruit Brings Air Force Strength To 15,000



Following two brothers into the service, 18-year-old Dorothy Myrtle Shortreed became the 15,000th member of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division when she was attested in Winnipeg's Victory Square. Miss Shortreed, who hopes to qualify for the photographic branch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shortreed, Karleton Place, Winnipeg. She is shown here with Air Chief Commander K. J. Trufala Forbes, C.B.E., senior officer of the British W.A.A.F. who is now touring Canada, and Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding No. 1 Training Command. The new recruits' brothers are Flight Lieut. R. G. Shortreed, navigation instructor at No. 1 Training School, Toronto, and Sgt. Jack Shortreed, instructor at No. 3 Wireless School in Winnipeg.

The Victory Sign

Churchill Made A Sign To Be Remembered Through The Ages

Our side came out with the V for Victory sign at a period in the war when many thought the sign might stand for Vengeance. Now the other side looks like the Vanquished and it is trying to wipe up its morale by such urgings as that in Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter, "Stand on stiff legs and be obstinate, as the Britons, who have shown this character when faced by dark moments." Our own trouble now is not to keep from falling on craven knees, but simply to keep from sitting down and resting. The V for Victory did its job when it was needed. Churchill has made the V a sign to be remembered through the ages.

We might usefully substitute another sign now that victory seems assured, a sign to remind us that the war is not yet won, that dreadful disaster can come suddenly in the chance of battle. The recommended sign is the hand raised and the fingers extended—but with the fingers crossed.—The Printed Word.

Not Translated

How Azele Silverthorn Understood Order From U.S. Captain

Capt. W. D. Butler in North Africa took his silverthorn and pointed to an arabic silverthorn to have it shined. Neither spoke the other's language so Butler wrote "Please remove tarnish." Thinking the silverthorn would have a friend translate it. Several days later the Arab, smiling and nodding, handed over the still dingy bracelet with these words neatly engraved on the back: "Please Remove Tarnish."

The "Judenrein." Call the Jew an alien race. Wash your hands of responsibility as Pilate did. But a gentle race for the Jew will be forever accused.—From Liberty Magazine.

Hero Of Last War

Talked Eighty Germans Into Leaving Their Arms

The man who carried out what has been described as "the most masterly bluff of the Great War"—and wears the claret-colored ribbon of the Victoria Cross as the result—back from 15-months duty in the Bahamas with the Veterans' Guard of Canada and ready for a new assignment, he is Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, of Colborne, Ontario, and the colors on his tunic tell you he's won not only the V.C. but the Military Cross, Military Medal, General Service and Victory Medals and the Coronation Medal. Two summers in Nassau have given a life-guard's tan to the handsome, 33-year-old officer and to members of the Veterans' Guard D.C.M. Company who have returned with their officers, Col. A. W. DeWolf, 383rd and Capt. T. H. Deane, M.C.

It was Lieut. Rutherford who literally talked 80 Germans into laying down their arms during the attack by the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles on Monty's Peak in August, 1918. Then a 20-year-old and twice-wounded subaltern he had advanced alone on a well-placed pill box, smothering the carefully-aimed machine guns of a few yards away he abruptly got to his feet, shouted across to the defenders that their position was hopeless and gave them the choice between annihilation or immediate and unconditional surrender.

Two officers and 43 men walked out the pill box. Its commander was then ordered to command the surrender of a second subaltern on the hill. He complied, and within a few minutes Lieut. Rutherford, joined by his section, stormed the third and last German position, taking a further 25 prisoners, thus enabling the entire assault force to advance toward the eventual capture of Monty.

Japanese Ambition

Thick Man On Nippon's Throne The Rightful Emperor Of The World

In connection with the recent marriage of the Emperor Hirohito's daughter, a Japanese broadcaster, addressing the domestic audience, assured his hearers that the emperor, being on Nippon's throne was rightfully the Emperor of the World. He went on to surmise that Hirohito would presumably be recognized as such as soon as the other nations had come to understand and appreciate the doctrine of "the Imperial Way." This, of course, presupposes world conquest and the re-education of all mankind, and this in turn presupposes that the issue of the present war will be Japan's retention of her present conquests as secured bases for much more ambitious operations.—New York Herald Tribune.

VERY FORTUNATE

It has been stated that the day will come, and that before long, when there will be forest of oil derricks in Alberta. There are many methods of obtaining oil from plant growth, but the cheapest and most readily available supply comes from a hole drilled in the ground. Alberta is indeed fortunate in that she possesses such an asset.—Calgary Alesian.

Postwar Plan

Is Summoned Up In Twenty-Two Words By British Soldier

As a most practical guide to all postwar planning, the various organizations, large and small, which have been wrestling with blue-prints of the new world we are to have after the peace, might well ponder this brief note from one of Montgomery's British Tommies fighting in Italy. Describing his aims after demobilization he wrote to a friend in Scotland:

"My job, back the missus and kids in a new home back at the dart club at the old Mucky Duck." There are only 22 words in that postwar plan, but they more adequately cover the subject than some of the voluminous reports already rolling off the presses. Even the famed Atlantic Charter hardly did as good a job.

Until our postwar plans are re-drafted to include simple and direct language of that private soldier who has marched El Alamein to Naples, there is little hope for any application. After all, as this soldier so clearly states, it is not some vague new world and idealism that the average man seeks, but simple employment, a better home, and freedom to do as he pleases in his spare time.—Financial Post.

A Court Circular

Will Publish Official Movement Of The Princess Royal

The Princess Royal, only sister of King George VI and least known to the public of the royal family for so long, will have her own court circular, which will publish her personal activities.

At Buckingham Palace it was stated the omission hitherto of a circular for the Princess was due to an "oversight." It was added that her husband, the Earl of Harwood, will not be included in its items.

The Princess Royal, then the Princess Mary, and the Earl, then Viscount Lascelles, were married in 1922, and have two grown sons. Devoted to home life, the Princess has been in public affairs until the war made her control commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. She now passes most of her time travelling the country caring for A.T.S. welfare.

The Princess's official movements will be printed immediately after those of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and before those of the Duchess of Kent.

ONE AND ONLY

The former vicar and his wife decided to attend the church social of his old parish. The new vicar greeted his predecessor heartily.

"I'm very pleased to see you again," he said, "and is this your most charming wife?"

The other vicar fixed his host with an accusing stare.

"This," he said reprovingly, "is my only wife."

Reconnaissance planes fly so high they seldom can be seen and rarely heard yet pictures taken from them can be enlarged up to 10 times.

Fell Into Trap

Refugees From Austria Pooled Nazi Officials On African Invasion

There was something odd in connection with Allied war plans and French Africa, but Gen. Theodore Auer and Wilhelm Kristmann didn't know what it was—and it was their business to find out.

That was in July, 1942.

Auer was head of the German armistice commission in Casablanca, as well as consul general, and Kristmann was chief of the Gestapo spy ring operating in French Morocco. Auer and Kristmann fell into a trap set by a pair of Austrian refugees and an American, and that was one reason a great concentration of German submarines lurked off Dakar waiting for the Allied invasion of French West Africa while a huge American convoy steamed safely to Casablanca for the Nov. 8 landings last year.

The German intelligence service reported that the Americans might try to land in French Africa, and Auer was delegated to find out where.

He hired a pair of Austrian refugees who had good contacts with the natives. But he forgot how much the Austrians hated the Nazis. The Austrians had fled their own country to escape Nazism.

Auer put the two refugees on his payroll—which amused them. They were working for American agents.

Finally, the Americans let the Austrians "steal" information that United States forces would attempt to land in Dakar.

The information was dispatched swiftly to Berlin, and orders went out for the concentration of the Nazi submarine fleet off Dakar.

Produce Penicillin

Banting Institute To Bring New Drug Into Production On

Carrying on traditions worthy of its name, the Banting Institute in Toronto is setting out to bring the new drug penicillin into production on a scale that will make it more readily available to the armed forces. The plant in Ontario is expected to produce the manufacture of 13,000,000 units in the first 10 months of operation, furnishing a supply which will be sufficient for the most pressing needs.

The time when penicillin can be produced cheaply enough and in sufficient quantities for general use is still far in the future, but in the meantime Canada is joining in the effort to extend its benefits to those most deserving, the men in uniform. It has been definitely established that the preparation can be a boon to the suffering, provided, of course, that it is used with proper care and under the most expert supervision.—Windsor Star.

FORGOTTEN BATTLES

Queen Elizabeth and the Dukes of Kent, visiting a disabled serviceman, were told that he was a hero of the war. The best they could do, however, was to ask to have them sent back to the front. The Queen and the Dukes had forgotten to bring their battle boxes.

The present strength of the Canadian Army is more than 460,000 men. Pre-war strength was 4,500.

Polish Girl Among C.W.A.C. Officer Graduates



His Excellency, Mr. Victor Podolski, Polish Minister to Canada, congratulated Second Lieutenant Halina Emmlinowska, Polish-American member of the Polish Women's Army, upon her graduation from St. Anne de Bellevue, advance training course of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Permission was granted from Ottawa for this American-born Polish patriot to attend the officers' training course.

—Canadian Army Photo.

THE RED CROSS

An Institution Which Endorses To Improve The War-Torn World

People All Over The World

Too many of our fellow citizens are as yet unaware of the true aims of the Red Cross, seeing it is only a humanitarian institution which protects and cares for the wounded in time of war.

This is no doubt its primordial function, which alone would be enough to justify the sympathy and gratitude which hallows the Institution at G-neva. But the Red Cross has other tasks. Day by day it is endeavoring to ensure the people's well-being by the improvement of their health, to give greater security to all, and to hasten the development of a more highly developed life. We, each one we will give more than to the comfort and happiness of others, and will this find in turn—a happier, kinder, and more altruistic atmosphere—a new conception of the joy of living.

The Red Cross is not only the official body nor a State Institution. It is a Society, a universal movement, which, in each country, calls upon the good will—and of good sense, also—whatever their creed, opinions, class, or age, so that, forgetting their differences and mindful of all those bonds which are common to them, they associate themselves in the name of that virtue which is the foundation of all religions and moral teachings—charity—and endeavor to follow—in helping their fellow men—the Divine Command: "Love One Another." The Red Cross is like a vast mutual aid society, where each is struggling for the welfare and dignity of all mankind, and in turn a guarantee against sickness, accident, loss, and, indeed, all forms of suffering.

The Red Cross never works for the sake of its own gain, popularity or glory. Whatever it undertakes is not for its own good but for the good of humanity; that is, for all human beings, regardless of their uniform or rank or badge. It does not judge. It protects and comforts.

It is an immense chain, strong and serviceable. The more numerous its links, the more effective it will be. Let us not delude ourselves: the only thing without which we get out of the sea of troubles and sorrows in which we are plunged will be a stronger spirit of solidarity and active charity.

There is only one remedy for our ills: to think less of ourselves, and more of others. That is the great social lesson which emerges from the disaster which has us in its grip. Put it is not enough to see and admit this truth. We must act, without sparing ourselves, and then, like apostles, initiate our friends, convince them, and make them our partners in our ideal. Thus, the Red Cross's active power for good will be intensified in the interest of all.—The Belgian Red Cross.

TURNER IS RIGHT

"What's your trade in the Air Force?" asked the sergeant. "I'm a turner," replied the A.C. "Turner?" queried the sergeant. "Yes," replied the A.C. "I turn it, and just as I'm about to turn over, somebody turns up to turn over those plates."

There are more than 13,000 women in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, now in its third year.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
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Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

— CENTRAL EGG —
GRADING STATION
Pays Calgary Prices For Eggs

This Week's Egg Prices are:
A LARGE, per doz. 42¢
A MEDIUM, per doz. 41¢
A PULLETT, per doz. 38¢
GRADE B, per doz. 36¢
GRADE C, per doz. 36¢
CRACKS, per doz. 34¢

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6
O come, let us worship and bow down
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:

Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

GABRIETT SCHOOL:

Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

IBERICANA:

Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, B.D.
INCUMBENTOrganist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

November 28th—Advent Sunday

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

RESEARCH LABORATORY
NEEDED IN THE WEST

With both the war and the development of chemistry well advanced, apparently nothing has yet been done by the federal authorities to set up a research laboratory in Western Canada to discover new uses for western farm crops. It was indicated at Ottawa that it is one of the subjects shelved by the war indefinitely.

Chemistry has made great headway in the United States and many of the discoveries of American laboratories are available for Canadian study. The North-West Line Elevators association has been advocating for some time that the federal government should set up a western division of the National Research Council outfitted with the up-to-date laboratory and skilled technicians. The first move to attain that objective was the recent appointment of a prairie regional committee to work with the National Research Council. This should be followed up by real action.

Dealing with this subject, the Weekly Market News of Winnipeg said the other day: "What is needed is not general recommendations but specific findings on problems now confronting the West—not a committee but a laboratory. When the war has finished the need for finding new uses for Western crops and for finding new sources of wealth in the West will become more urgent. Something more than a gesture is needed now."

The appointment of the committee is an acknowledgment by the government that something must be done. On a matter so vital to the West any action should take the form of a real attack. Appointment of a committee, if it is left at that, is not likely to be considered by Westerners as a "real attack"—Calgary Herald.

From October 22nd to the 31st, more than 15 million bushels of all grains were cleared by lake vessels from Fort William-Port Arthur terminals to Canadian and American lower lake and river ports.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONOLOGRAPHS

The Rev. I. N. Hughton of Knox United Church, Three Hills, will be guest preacher in Carbon United church on Sunday morning, November 28th. A good attendance is requested.

Mrs. Chas. Graham returned Monday from Calgary where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Dorothy, and friends.

Miss Joyce Chapman, nurse-in-training at Calgary General hospital, visited last week in Carbon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance returned Saturday from Calgary, where Mr. Torrance attended the annual convention of Alberta Municipal Districts Association.

Mrs. A. Hoy spent a few days last week at Coronation visiting with her parents, Clarence and family.

Only 25 more shopping days till Christmas. How time does fly. Your Christmas shopping early, visit the advertisements in this paper for gift suggestions.

Isador Guttman was a business visitor to Calgary the first of the week.

POTATOES FOR SALE—at my farm six miles south of Adam Roth's corner on Heister-Krummhorst gravel on the creek, Phone E.M. Petre, 304, Rockyford. 41-41

FOR SALE—Burchard White Holland Turkey Gobblers. Apply to Ruty Martin, Carbon. 4tp

LOST—Gold Brooch, initials "M.P." Recant. — Mrs. C.R. Nash, Carbon.

Mrs. Gehrke and daughter, Sheila, of DeBorne, arrived Friday, and are visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James.

Petty Officer Harry Woods left Carbon Monday for the East after spending a 28-day leave in Carbon with his family.

Miss Sally Schaffer was a Drum-beller visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Holvik and son Arthur were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. McNaughton of Eagle Hill district, renewed old acquaintances in Carbon this week and attended the Carbon Old Timers banquet and dance Tuesday.

Pte. Joe Tabert, who has arrived back from England, is visiting in Carbon with his mother, Mrs. Forray.

Mr. Humphreys of Drumheller will give a religious program at the Presbyterial Baptist Church on Sunday, November 28th, at 7 p.m. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Miners in the Drumheller field voted against the acceptance of the Commission's recommendation of \$100 per day increase in pay, plus two weeks holiday each year with pay, and the coal strike is not yet officially settled, although it is thought that the majority of miners will favor the proposal when an overall vote of Alberta and B.C. has been tabulated.

While Ross Thorburn was in Victoria he visited with John Kirkpatrick, an old timer in the Carbon district, coming here in 1900, and he and Ross were in the ranching business together at that time and lived on the Tom Barber place for several years. Mr. Kirkpatrick left the district in 1900, and is now operating a hardware store at Sydney, B.C. He was often remembered to all the old timers who lived in the Carbon district before he left in the year 1900.

Our mailing list was brought up-to-date this week. If the label on your paper does not show December, 1943 or later you are in arrears and we would appreciate an early settlement. If by any chance you have paid your arrears, but the label does not show it, kindly get in touch with this office immediately.

More than \$5 million worth of furs were produced in Alberta last year. Mink topped the list with \$1,500,000.

Stocks of butter in stores in Canada on November 1st, 1943, totalled over 48½ million pounds while stocks of eggs on the same date totalled approximately 40½ million pounds.



By
Dr. W. W. Neatby
Director, Alberta Seed and Plant
North-West Seed Experiment Station

Savely Resistant Wheats

In a recent issue, we stated: "... it remains to combine savely resistance with the many other qualities we demand in hard red spring wheat. This is almost certain to be a more difficult task than was the driest of steam rust." A few days later we learned, in conversation with Mr. L. B. Thomson, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, that there was reason to expect the introduction of savely resistant varieties within a few years. So we wrote to Mr. A. W. Platt, by whom the breeding work has been done, asking for a summary of his experimental work. The following paragraphs are derived, chiefly, from the report kindly prepared by Mr. Platt.

Several years ago, Mr. H. J. Kemp obtained some hard red wheats from New Zealand which had solid stems. These wheat, while resistant to savely, had poor baking quality, were susceptible to stem rust, leaf rust and staining smut, and shatterd freely. They were crossed with Benmore, Thatcher, and Apex in the hope of securing varieties which would possess savely resistance plus the desirable characteristics of our rust resistant varieties.

The second and third generation hybrid populations contained every conceivable combination of desirable and undesirable characteristics. They were exposed to stem rust, staining smut, savely and drought at several stations in the prairie provinces. They have also been subjected to yield, strength of straw, milling and baking, etc. The vast majority of hybrid strains fell by the wayside, but a few performed well enough to be considered for further selection and distribution. Final judgment must await further tests.

Ask a law elevator agent for a printed leaflet giving a more extensive account of this work.

ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
HERE ARE A FEW

Gift Suggestions

FOR THE LADIES —

- Pillow Cases
- Handkerchiefs
- Orient Stockings
- Dressing Gowns
- Lingerie
- Towel Sets
- Silk Dresses
- Bridge Sets

FOR GENTLEMEN —

- Forsyth Shirts
- Neck Ties
- Dress Gloves
- Men's Sox
- Pyjamas
- Scarves
- Garter Sets
- Slippers, Etc.

Check over our stock of merchandise that is suitable for Christmas giving, and be sure to shop early this year, as many items in our store are limited and cannot be replaced.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in ink will do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

DAIRY MEN!
MORE MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

are required by the United Nations to help

WIN THE WAR

KEEP UP PRODUCTION BY PROPER FEEDING AND HERD MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

DAIRY PLANTS NEED HELP

Training for Dairy Factory Workers is available under the Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Plan.

Apply to the Dairy Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or to your District Agriculturist, for further information.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HON. D. B. MacMILLAN, Minister

O.S. LONGMAN Deputy Minister

D.H. McALLUM Dairy Commissioner

Canada's Future is in
Your Pay Envelope
and Mine!

CANADA NEEDS MORE MONEY
TO CARRY ON THE FIGHT . . .
SHE MUST BORROW IT OUT OF
INCOME AND SAVINGS . . .
MONEY THAT COMES FROM
PAY ENVELOPES LIKE YOURS
AND MINE.

Let's Save and Serve --

Buy More War Savings
Stamps and Certificates!

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

IT'S THE SMALL JOBS
THAT MAKE BIG ONES

"THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH, ALL WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO A BIG ONE.

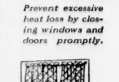
SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING, WE WANT YOU TO LET US KNOW WE ARE GLAD TO GET THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

STOP COAL WASTE



Prevent excessive heat loss by closing windows and doors promptly.



Draw shades or drapes over windows all evening and night. Save up to 10% on your fuel this way.

BUDGET YOUR
COAL PILE!

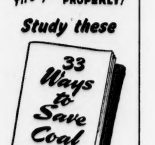
Coal is the backbone of our entire war effort. Every ton is precious and is needed to help speed victory.

You can do your part to meet the emergency by budgeting your coal pile . . . by practising the conservation methods outlined in the free booklet illustrated at the right.

Save one ton in five



Study these



Get your FREE copy from your local dealer. This booklet shows you how to avoid having a chilly home this winter.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister